

Rain
Rain today with possible thunderstorms. Cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 50; low, 49. High today, 55-60. Low tonight, 30-35. High tomorrow, 35-40.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday November 28, 1964 8 Pages 10c Per Copy 81st Year—281



SANS REINDEER — Santa Claus rode in his sleigh, mounted on a float, for yesterday's Jaycee-sponsored parade, but without his reindeer. The mild weather brought hundreds of youngsters out to greet Santa, but unfortunately there wasn't any snow so the reindeer couldn't pull the sleigh. Included in the parade were bands, floats, a fire engine and Pumpkin Show beauty queens.

Mariner Zooms Toward Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 4, an electronic explorer representing the United States' last chance to take a close look at Mars before late 1966, rocketed away from earth today on the start of an intended 7½-month trip to take pictures and gather scientific data.

A 10-story-tall Atlas-Agena

Holiday Toll Runs Normal

Deaths in Ohio Mount Slowly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths on the nation's highways, after a heavy toll on Thanksgiving, appeared to be running near normal today at the halfway point in the extended holiday weekend.

The traffic death toll headed for the 300 mark and a possible record high for a four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The 102-hour period ends at midnight Sunday. The record death toll for the holiday is 543, set in 1963. The National Safety Council records show the average daily toll in the first nine months this year was 126. On Thanksgiving about 150 persons were killed in auto accidents compared to approximately 110 Friday.

Safety experts said the stormy weather in many areas and the return to work of the majority of Americans were major factors in the reduction of fatalities reported Friday.

The council did not make a pre-holiday estimate of traffic deaths for Thanksgiving or for the four-day weekend. It said the period does not involve much extra long-distance travel except for Thanksgiving Day.

The holiday death toll on Ohio's highways remained relatively light as the 102-hour Thanksgiving weekend headed into the homestretch.

At least 11 persons had died in traffic accidents in the state by early Saturday.

Four of the deaths occurred in a single accident in Akron Friday. The rest of the highway fatalities came in separate mishaps.

In addition to the traffic toll, two persons died in fires and two others perished in miscellaneous mishaps for a total holiday weekend death toll of 15 thus far.

State safety officials had predicted before the holiday began that at least 22 persons would die in traffic accidents during the 102 hours.

Last year 28 persons were killed in Thanksgiving weekend traffic accidents.

Police Find Ohio Fugitive

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A) — A 47-year-old father of 10 children was to be arraigned in U.S. District Court today as a fugitive from an Ohio prison from which he escaped 14 years ago.

Police arrested Walter H. Maston Friday on a tip that he was wanted by Ohio authorities for escaping from the London Prison Farm in January 1950.

Maston, arrested as he was on his way to work at Associated Transport Inc., where he was a truck driver, was serving two concurrent 1-10-year sentences for perjury and bigamy when he escaped from the Ohio institution, police said.

He has been living in Rehoboth, Mass., with his first wife for about four years. His second marriage was annulled after his escape, police said.

Should he waive extradition at today's arraignment, police said, Ohio authorities are expected to come here to return him to that state.

4 Girls Escape Juvenile Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four teenage girls escaped from the juvenile Diagnostic Center Friday night by tearing a screen from a window and climbing a six-foot wall.

They were identified as Darlene Boone, 13, Cuyahoga County; Judy Sullivan, 15, Franklin County; Sharon Caudill, 15, Vinton County; and Brenda Conley, 15, Champaign County.

Officials said they escaped from a security room in one of the several buildings on the grounds of the west side institution.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Actual for Nov. to date	2.16
Normal for Nov. to date	2.49
BEHIND .33 INCH	
Actual since January 1	36.79
Normal since January 1	36.82
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:31
Sunset	5:06

LBJ Confab May Reveal U.S. Plans

Viet Nam War Rumors Quieted By White House

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson was expected to give some clue today to his view of the major foreign policy problem of his administration — the future of the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Johnson invited reporters to his ranch home near here for a full-dress, announced-in-advance news conference — the first of its kind in several months.

It was certain that the prickly Viet Nam dilemma would figure prominently in the questioning. Johnson, who will confer Tuesday in Washington with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, acted in advance of the news conference to discourage speculation that he plans to order a major expansion of the Vietnam conflict.

A White House source, who declined to be identified, said Friday the purpose of the Johnson-Taylor meeting "is not to make some horrendous decision."

This individual, quite obviously, spoke with the authority and encouragement of the President. It was equally apparent Johnson had been disturbed by published speculation that he might be on the brink of ordering a dramatic expansion of the war effort.

The source sought to depict Taylor's current round of Washington conferences as no more dramatic or startling than any of the 12 or 13 similar sessions held during the past year.

Taylor consulted Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The ambassador, who was slated for more talks at the State Department today, avoided any public statements and avoided newsmen.

It was evident that any final decisions affecting the future course of American policy in Viet Nam would await the Johnson-Taylor meeting. For this reason, Johnson's news conference was awaited for some direct advance hint of the President's attitude.

In past statements on the subject, Johnson has seemed reluctant to espouse any course that might involve the United States in a major land war in South-east Asia.

Johnson, arguing always that he follows an eight-year-old policy of helping the South Vietnamese help themselves, has said several times that he would welcome any promising proposal to neutralize Viet Nam in peace and freedom. But he has scoffed at the idea that the North Vietnamese Communists would accept any such plan.

Several times, there have been suggestions from official quarters for an extension of the war into North Viet Nam. In the past, Johnson always scored the suggestions and limited himself to what amounted to minor steps in the American effort within South Viet Nam.

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Still a mystery were details of the collision between the two ships early Thanksgiving Day in dense fog off the New Jersey coast. Nineteen crewmen from the tanker died.

The captains were under orders not to discuss the collision, which was in international waters, and thus beyond the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Not known were the speed of the vessels, their courses, whether evasive action was taken, how radar was used and whether whistle signals were sounded or heard.

Norway and Israel were considering setting up an international board of inquiry to investigate the accident and assess damages.

The Shalom, one of the world's most modern liners, knifed into the smaller tanker, severing her stern section where most of the crew's quarters were.

Crane Flock Hits Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whooping crane population at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas has reached a record 42—20 more than when the Fish and Wildlife Service began careful record-keeping 26 winters ago.

The service reported Friday that the last of 32 adults from last year had returned to the refuge from the summer nesting grounds in Canada. The flock at Aransas also includes 10 young.

An 11th chick, found injured during the summer, is recuperating at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge.

Besides the birds at Aransas and Monte Vista, seven whoopers are in captivity at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans.

Ohio Drivers Die In 3-Truck Crash

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — Two Ohio truck drivers employed by Consolidated Freightways of West Richfield, Ohio, were killed Friday in a collision of three trucks north of this southern Minnesota city.

The victims were Harrison Wilson, 36, Rt. 1, Franklin, and Eugene Eckler, about 32, of Carlisle.

4 Girls Escape Juvenile Center

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Officials said they escaped from a security room in one of the several buildings on the grounds of the west side institution.

Mobs Hit Embassies

Red Aid Bid By Cambodia

Border Dispute To Be Discussed

TOKYO (AP) — Frustrated in his bid to obtain an international conference to secure neutrality, Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has turned to Communist North Viet Nam.

A radio broadcast in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, announced today that the Communist regime and Cambodia had agreed to meet in Peking soon to discuss Cambodia's border dispute with South Viet Nam.

Sihanouk was expected to seek recognition of a frontier agreement with South Viet Nam's National Front for Liberation — the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong engaged in a guerrilla war with the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government.

Cambodia wants a guarantee of its ill-defined frontier with South Viet Nam, which never has been formalized since the 1954 agreement ending the French-Indochina war. Border incidents have been a constant source of friction between the two nations, which do not maintain diplomatic relations.

Sihanouk's overture to North Viet Nam may be based on his belief that the West can not be expected to help him define the frontier. He apparently feels it would be wise to get an official pledge from the Communists whom he believes will win the war in South Viet Nam and eventually gain control of South-east Asia.

It may also be Sihanouk's way of applying pressure on the United States when the two nations meet in New Delhi Dec. 7 to discuss the steady deterioration in relations between them.

Sihanouk has moved steadily closer to Communist China since he canceled U.S. economic aid.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ship Crash Details Still Are Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — A tug towed the severed bow of the tanker Stolt Dagali to Gravesend Bay today. Sixteen of her crew returned home to Norway by air. And damage to the Israeli liner Shalom, which knifed into the tanker, was being assessed.

The Norwegian tanker's bow section was placed in anchorage in the Brooklyn Bay early this morning.

Still a mystery were details of the collision between the two ships early Thanksgiving Day in dense fog off the New Jersey coast. Nineteen crewmen from the tanker died.

The captains were under orders not to discuss the collision, which was in international waters, and thus beyond the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Not known were the speed of the vessels, their courses, whether evasive action was taken, how radar was used and whether whistle signals were sounded or heard.

Norway and Israel were considering setting up an international board of inquiry to investigate the accident and assess damages.

The Shalom, one of the world's most modern liners, knifed into the smaller tanker, severing her stern section where most of the crew's quarters were.

Postmaster Dead at 67

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hobart A. Wehking, 67, who was named Cincinnati Postmaster in 1953 by President Eisenhower and served until 1963, died Friday in his home. He had been in ill health.

Wehking was president of the National Association of Postmasters in 1960 and 1961 and also was three-time president of the Ohio chapter.

He was presented the Post Office Department's Meritorious Service Award in 1960 for organizing Cincinnati and its suburbs into a single metropolitan mail delivery system.

Before becoming Postmaster, Wehking was a leader in Republican Party activities and held several posts in Hamilton County, including GOP chairman in 1943 and campaign chairman in 1945. He was a county commissioner 1940-53.

High School Cage Scores

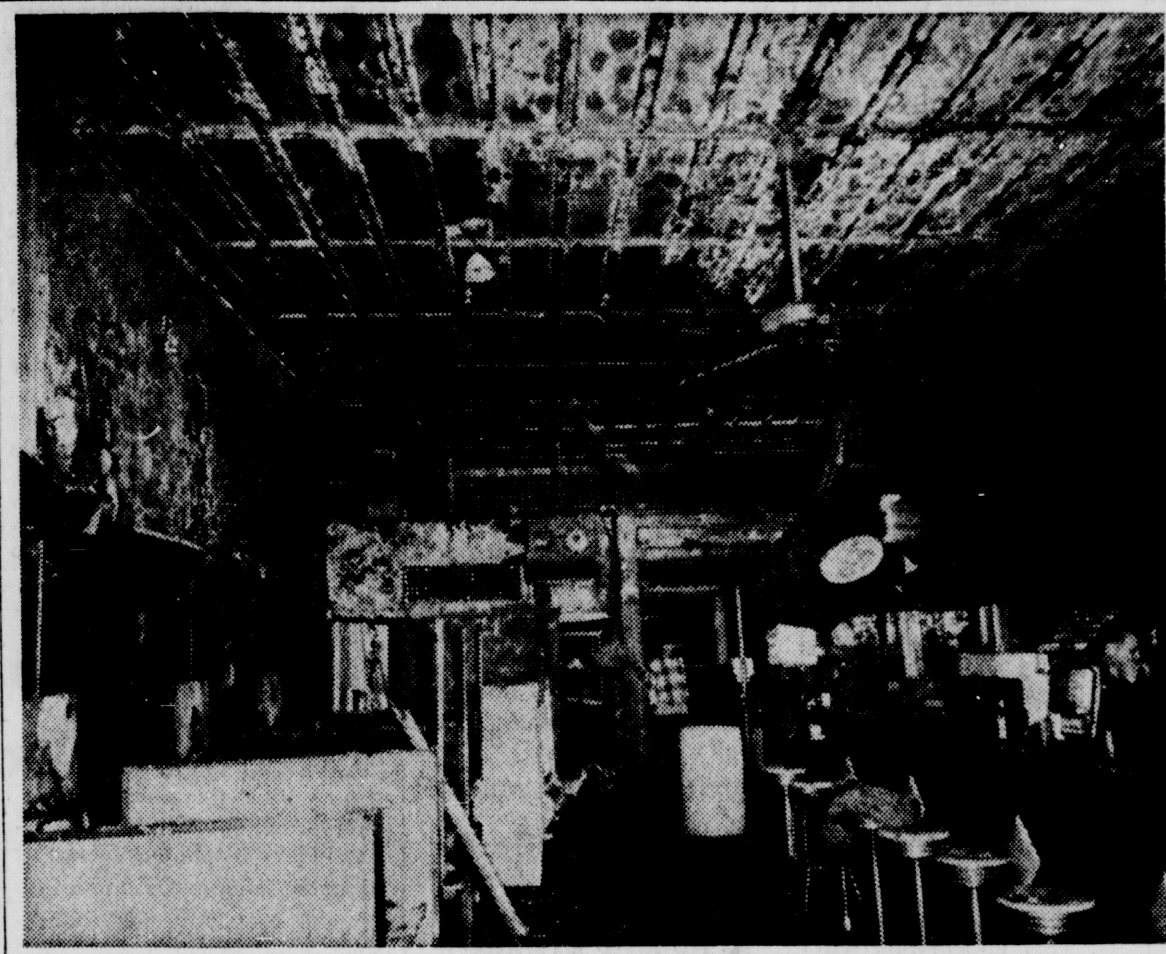
Chillicothe 72, Circleville 67
Kingston 90, Laurelville 70
Centralla 84, Westfall 71
Pleasant View 57, Grandview 43
Franklin Heights, 42, Hilliard 36

Mikoyan's Son Says Khrush OK

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev is living near Moscow and "beginning to do what he always planned to do when he retired," says Sergei Mikoyan, president of the Soviet Union.

He said Friday that Khrushchev, ousted Soviet premier, spends a lot of time hunting. "He's in fine shape," he said.

Mikoyan, 36, spent Thanksgiving Day at the farm home of industrialist Cyrus Eaton, near Akron.



CHARRED INTERIOR — Here is how the interior of Hanley's Cocktail Bar appeared today following last night's fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the vicinity of a musical speaker box near the front door. The fire was confined to the first floor, although overall damage was considered extensive.

Extensive Damage Inflicted by Fire At Main St. Bar

A blaze at Hanley's Cocktail Bar, 112 E. Main St., one that could easily have more destructive proportions, was quickly brought under control last night by the Circleville Fire Department.

The fire, believed caused by a short circuit in a music box speaker, was discovered at about 8 p. m. Firemen arrived a few seconds later and managed to confine the flames to the front portion and first floor of the large building.

Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe estimated that damage would amount to several thousand dollars. Equipment and fixtures at the front of the tavern, including the ceiling, floor, bar, stools and booths, were hardest hit by the flames.

One person was injured before the bar and grill area could be evacuated. Robert Lawrence, a patron, suffered burns on the hands and arms when he attempted to dislodge a cluster of wiring at a spot where the fire apparently originated. Firemen said he received emergency treatment.

THE FIRE was discovered by Harry Graef, manager of the bar. He said he suddenly saw flames shooting from the vicinity of a music speaker near the top of the front door.

Graef said one of his first reactions was to get patrons outside. A considerable number of people were in the grill at the time.

According to the firemen, the front interior section of the building was engulfed in flames and smoke when they arrived. They managed to get a 2½-inch water line in the front door in initial efforts to bring the fire under control.

A crew of firefighters also rushed to the rear of the building. Chief Wolfe said they were relieved to find that flames had not spread to this area.

Within a matter of minutes, the blaze was under control as firemen were able to battle the flames from both the front and rear. All flames were extinguished by 8:40 p. m.

Further investigation disclosed that a large upstairs room, used for storage purposes, was not damaged other than by smoke. The same was true for several rooms in the rear and the basement area.

THE HANLEY building is attached to several other large buildings on the block. These other structures were not damaged, firemen said.

Chief Wolfe said the bulk of damage was confined to the interior of the building. He said there appeared to be no loss on the outside, other than several windows firemen were required to break.

A considerable number of Friday evening shoppers witnessed the blaze. City police, sheriff's deputies and State Highway patrolmen controlled the crowd and traffic until the fire was brought under control.

THE building is owned by Gerald Hanley who said the structure is covered by insurance. The bar is leased to Sherco, Inc., of Columbus.

Police Chief Robert Temple assigned Harry Timmons to stand guard at the bar for the remainder of the night.

Search Started For Prisoner

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 40-year-old prisoner at the Butler County jail, transferred to Hamilton Mercy Hospital for treatment of an ulcer, escaped during the night from a bed to which he was handcuffed.

A search is under way for James F. Harkins of Middletown. Authorities said one of Harkins' hands was handcuffed to the top of the bed and a foot to the bottom. They said he picked both locks in escaping.

Harkins was being held in jail in lieu of \$13,000 bond, charged with two counts of burglary.

Quads Treated For Head Colds

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Two of the Lyons Quadruplets are back in the hospital where they were born after a brief stay at home in nearby Maury City, Tenn.

Lamar and Willie Lyons Jr., were hospitalized Friday for what hospital administrator T. Ray Jones called "observation due to head colds."

The quads were born Nov. 1 to the Rev. and Mrs. Willie Grant Lyons. Lamar and a sister, Caroline, went home Nov. 19. Willie Jr. and Polly Ann left the hospital Monday.

Kentucky Native Dies at Age 101

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Julia Sears Breeze, who was born 101 years ago as the eldest of 11 brothers and sisters, died Friday in her daughter's home here, where she had lived the last 20 years.

Mrs. Breeze survived all her brothers and sisters except one, Victor Sears, now 80 and a resident of Tarentum, Pa. Mrs. Breeze was born in Nichols County, Kentucky.

Africa, Asia Students Go On Rampage

Moscow Centers Of U.S., Allies Ravaged in Riot

MOSCOW (AP) — Rampaging Asian and African students attacked the U.S., Belgian, British and Congolese embassies today, screaming anti-West slogans and protesting U.S. and Belgian actions in the Congo.

A mob of 500 to 800 students brushed past police lines in front of the U.S. Embassy, smashed nearly every window on the first floor with rocks, sticks and snowballs and burned an American car in the street.

The mob, protesting U.S.-Belgian action in the Congo to rescue white hostages of leftist rebels, followed the usual practice in such Moscow demonstrations. The students threw bottles of red and green ink that splattered on the embassy walls.

They ripped off the brass and steel plaque from the outside wall of the embassy. The plaque carries the American eagle and the great seal of the U.S. government.

While Russian police finally moved in, roughed up the students, and dispersed them, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Walter Stoessel Jr., blamed the Soviet Union for triggering the demonstration.

In a strong protest to the Foreign Ministry, Stoessel declared the United States also "considers the Soviet government responsible for paying for the damage." He said police did not step in soon enough.

Candles Glow For Jewish Celebration

NEW YORK (AP) — In millions of Jewish homes Sunday night, a candle or an orange-colored bulb will be lit, signifying the start of the Festival of Lights, otherwise known as Hanukkah.

Monday night two lights will shine; on the third night, three; and so on, until on the eighth and final night of the holiday, eight lights are burning.

Jewish children customarily receive presents on one or all of these nights.

Hanukkah has its origins in the defeat of a Greek army some 2,000 years ago by a small band of Jewish fighters and in their subsequent triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

According to legend, as the Jews were cleansing the holy temple there for its rededication, they found a container with only enough oil to light their work for one day. But the oil in the lamp miraculously burned for eight days.

Plane Crash Kills Dozen Navy Fliers

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Twelve Navy fliers died Friday when an anti-submarine patrol plane crashed into a mountain near the tip of Cape Newenham, 250 miles northwest of Kodiak.

A four-man rescue party found the wreckage of the burned plane and bodies of the crew. The rescuers were led by Maj. Curtis Gruye, commander of the Cape Newenham distant aircraft control and warning station.

The crash was four miles west of the warning station. The plane hit about 200 feet below the crest of the mountain, 800 feet above the sea.

The twin-engine P2V Neptune from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash., was stationed at Kodiak on rotating assignment. It had taken off from Kodiak Naval Air Station on a routine coastal ice patrol.

Gruye said that at the time of the crash visibility at the crash site was about 80 feet. He said radar contact was difficult because the plane was flying near the ground.

Draft Call Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The January draft call for the Army is for 5,400 men. That's down from the December call of 7,800 men and brings to 3,010,350 the total of men drafted since September 1950.

Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

22 Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

Tigers Battle Cavaliers to Wire, But Drop Opening Cage Tilt, 72-67

By STEVE JONES

A fighting den of Circleville Tigers, scrambling all the way, kept pace with a taller, more rugged Chillicothe team for three and one half quarters here last night, but slipped in the last four minutes to lose, 72-67 in the Tiger gym.

Chillicothe's Guards, Dave Senff, a hustling floor general and his sharpshooting running mate, Bruce Bunch, scored 15 of the Cavaliers' 20 points during the final eight-minute period. Their play, combined with Chillicothe's superior height, made the difference in the last canto.

John Thomas, who scored the first six points of the last quarter for Circleville, fouled out shortly after the period began.

For the Tigers it was the play and outside shooting of Chet Iery that kept them in the game.

HE SCORED the Tigers' first bucket and then went on to tally six more points in the first period. In the final quarter he came through with a ten-point performance and finished the game with a total of 26 — high for both teams.

Iery drilled 11 of 26 field goal attempts through the nets and connected on four of six foul shots.

In a game that was marked by fouls — Circleville committed 24 and Chillicothe 26 — Iery played the full four quarters without committing that first



HIGH PRICE — Doug Price, Circleville senior forward, who saw a lot of action last night in the Tigers' loss to Chillicothe leaps high on a missed Cavalier shot in an attempt for the rebound. Tom Boggs (53) of Chillicothe and John Maxwell of CHS watch the action.



THOMAS REBOUND — John Thomas (40), Circleville senior forward, leaps high to snare a rebound following an errant Chillicothe shot. Tom Boggs (53) 6-foot 3-inch junior forward for the Cavaliers tries to give Thomas a hand.



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personal infraction.

Behind Iery in the scoring column for Circleville was John Thomas who scored five field goals in 12 attempts and six foul shots for 16 points.

John Maxwell also hit double figures for the Tigers, tallying four buckets from the field and two from the free throw line.

Doug Roth, Doug Price and Tim Stonerock each scored five points. Ronnie Seward, the other Tiger to see action, went scoreless.

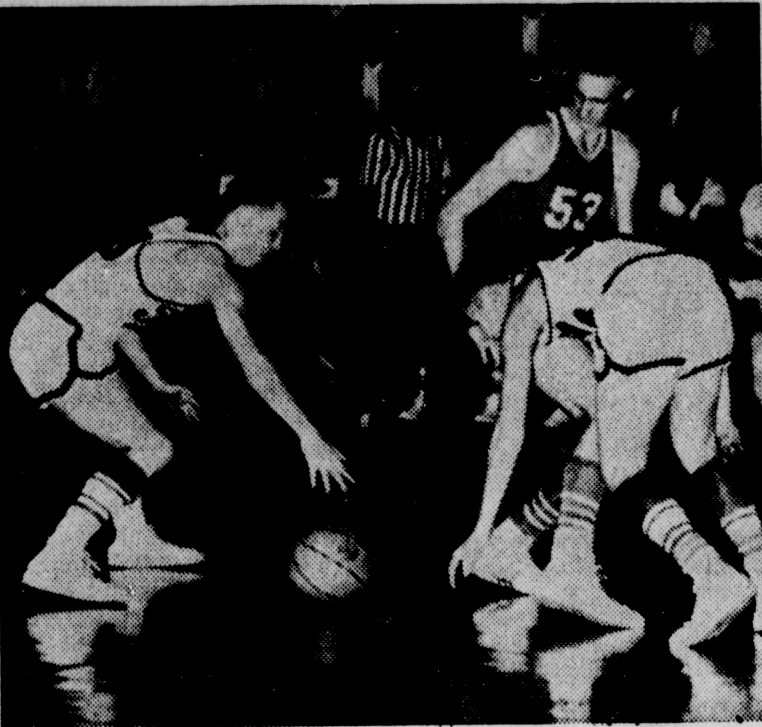
FOR THE visitors, Bunch led the way with 20 points. Tom Boggs scored 14 from a forward slot while big Gregg Cook tallied 12 at center. Senff finished the game with 10, Pete Kinney scored nine and Robinson notched eight.

Circleville trailed by one point, 17-16, at the end of the first period, then pulled to a one-point lead at halftime, 34-33. Going into the final eight minutes the score was knotted, 48-48.

Shortly after the final period began, the Tigers held a 54-50 lead. But Chillicothe moved ahead on Senff's field goal at the mid-point of the quarter and never trailed after that.

From the field Circleville hit 22 of 67 attempts for a 32½ per cent accuracy average while Chillicothe hit 27 of 67 attempts for a 40 per cent average.

At the foul line, Circleville hit on 68 per cent of their chances.



THERE'S MY CONTACT — Chet Iery (left) and Ronnie Seward (right) swoop low for a loose ball as visiting Tom Boggs (53) looks on in apprehension. Iery was the game's top scorer with 26 points, but Chillicothe won 72-67.

Chillicothe could convert only 56 per cent.

Tonight the Tigers travel to Lancaster for the final pre-South Central Ohio League tune-up.

ON DEC. 4 Circleville will travel to Wilmington for the league lid lifter. On Dec. 5 the Tigers will be at Teays Valley for a top intra-county clash.

In the reserve game, the little Tigers were handed a 54-38 defeat.

Steve Dade scored 13 points for the jayvees while Dan Speakman came through with 11 markers.

For the depth laden Chillicothe reserves, Woodward tallied 10 points. He was the only one of

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	
Thomas	12	5	7	6	16
Maxwell	14	4	3	2	10
Roth	2	0	9	5	5
Price	3	1	7	3	5
Iery	26	11	6	4	26
Stonerock	5	1	5	3	5
Seward	5	0	1	0	0
Totals	67	22	38	23	67

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	
Kinner	13	4	3	1	9
Bunch	15	9	5	2	20
Cook	9	4	5	3	11
Senff	13	3	7	4	10
Robinson	4	3	3	2	8
Boggs	13	4	7	6	14
Totals	67	27	30	17	72

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Circleville 16 34 48 — 67

Chillicothe 17 33 48 — 72

Referee: Barnett and Bergman

Reserve Game: Chillicothe 54, Circleville, 38.

Pennsylvania Man Plans To Fight for Pet Lion

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — Howard Sautter has made it positive: He's going to fight to keep his lion in his own back yard.

Sautter, a garage owner, originally said he would bow to last month's order of the Abington Township commissioners and get rid of Leo, his pet. Neighbors had complained of the roaring and said the animal frightened them.

The commissioners cited Leo as a nuisance.

Sautter said then he would find a new home for the lion. Many others reportedly came in.

This week Sautter decided against it. He took Leo to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital in nearby Philadelphia where surgery was performed in an attempt to stifle the roar.

After coming out of the anesthesia Leo opened his mouth — and roared. About as loud as ever.

Sautter felt the sound — he calls it Leo's mating roar — would diminish in time, and Dr. Daniel B. Bleicher, a veterinarian who treats Leo, said the operation should make him more docile.

"I had him for two years, and the Police Department has not had one complaint," Sautter said. "Everyone around here knew I had him all that time. They will have to prove he is a nuisance."

The township commissioners aren't budging.

"I still feel Willow Grove is no place for a big lion," said John E. Gibson, chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

Leo isn't really a ferocious beast of the jungle. As a cub he developed rickets, which stunted his growth and makes him more crippled than catlike. He is kept chained and rides around in Sautter's truck when his master goes out on business calls.

William D. Clarke Jr., another commissioner, said he feels the township should give Sautter a time limit — say 10 days — to get rid of Leo. This decision may be made next Monday.

Township Gas Tax Distribution Listed

Townships in Pickaway County received \$12,000 in the November distribution of gasoline excise tax funds, it was announced by Chester W. Goble, state auditor.

Just Like Santa

LOUISVILLE (AP) — One contractor has figured out a way to handle customers who order a fireplace for the home and are slow to pay.

He installs a pane of glass which blocks the flue of the chimney.

When the homeowner complains that the fireplace smokes, the contractor tells him it will work fine when it's paid for.

Upon payment, he drops a brick down the chimney, clears away the broken glass, and everyone's happy.

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MASSEY-FERGUSON 65 — Diesel Standard Clearance.
MASSEY-FERGUSON 65 — Gas, Standard Clearance.
FORD — Major Diesel.
FORD — 960 Gas.
FORD — N.A.A. Gas.
FORD — 8N Gas.
JOHN DEERE — 1010.

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The Circleville Herald
Sat. Nov. 28, 1964 3
Circleville, Ohio

Area Man Has License Revoked

Edward Carter, Route 4, had his driver's license suspended for six months by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb yesterday under the state traffic point system.

Carter had accumulated 12 points.

Arthur Crosby, 369 Weldon Ave., was handed a \$50 fine by Judge Lamb for failure to apply for a transfr of registration. The judge ordered \$25 of the fine suspended.

The rest of the motorists who appeared on yesterday's completed court docket were cited or speeding.

Paying fines of \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit b. 10 miles per hour were:

Jerry Musselman, 29, Orient; 'red James, 58, McDermott; Jack Young, 34, Portsmouth.

Paying fines of \$15 were: Dexter Cisco, 31, Huntington; Henry Wright, 50, Chillicothe; Oriel Shannon, 47, Hicksville; Robert Hall, 18, Lucasville; Sandy Elmford, 28, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Pride, 35, Toledo; Clifford Adkins, 29, Lyburn, W. Va.; Billy R. Chambers, 22, Oregon; Sally Mae Wellman, 24, Cleveland; Ray Hall, 45, East McDowell.

Fined \$20 and costs were: Joseph Tyler Jr., 23, Ashville; Philip Skaggs, 32, Lockbourne; Albert Pena, 19, Evanston, Ill.; Glen D. Robinett, 40, Banon Ky.; David Wellman 18, Columbus; Charles Lutz, 23, Columbus.

John H. Butler Jr., 25, Frankfort and Richard Durrett, 30, Orient, were both fined \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 28 the 333rd day of 1964. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1895, the first automobile race in the United States was held, with J. Frank Duryea the winner. The race was run over a 52-mile course between Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., at an average speed of 7½ miles an hour.

On this date

In 1929, Adm. Richard E. Byrd started his successful flight from Little America at Antarctica, to the South Pole.

In 1942, fire destroyed the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston, killing 491 persons.

In 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference opened at Teheran.

Ten years ago — The West German Christian Union part, affiliated with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was victorious in Bavarian parliamentary elections.

Five years ago — The White House announced that President Dwight D. Eisenhower would make about 30 public addresses on his 11-nation goodwill tour in December.

One year ago — President Johnson, in a Thanksgiving message, asked for new American greatness to arise from the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

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*At heater outlet when surrounding temperature is zero

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	8:30—	(10) Leonard Bernstein—Music
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) Broadside	8:30— (6) No Time For Sergeants
12:00— (4) Exploring — C	9:00— (4) Bonanza — C	(10) Andy Griffith Show
(6) Bugs Bunny	(6) Movie — "Soloman and Sheba" — 1959—C	9:00— (4) Andy Williams Show — C
(10) Sky King	(10) My Living Doll	(10) Lucille Ball
12:30— (4) News	9:30— (10) Joey Bishop	(6) Wendy and Me
(6) Hoppy Hopper — C	0:00— (4) The Rogues	9:30— (6) Bing Crosby
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) Candid Camera	(10) Many Happy Returns
1:00— (4) Football Army vs Navy	0:30— (10) What's My Line	10:00— (4) Hall of Fame — C
(6) Allakazam	11:00— (4) News	(6) Ben Casey
(10) I Love Lucy	(6) News, Weather	(10) Movie — "The Frogmen" — 1951
1:30— (6) Pinbusters	(10) News	10:30— (4) Survival
(10) Lloyd Thaxton—variety	11:15— (4) Sports	11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
2:30— (6) Bandstand	(6) Les Crane — variety	(6) News, Weather, Sports
3:00— (6) Brothers Brannagan	(10) Local News	(10) News, Weather, Sports
3:30— (6) Quarterback Club	11:25— (4) Weather	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Popeye	(10) Movie — "The Great Jewel Robber" — 1950	(10) News, Weather, Sports
4:00— (6) Grey Cup Championship — football	11:30— (4) Religion	11:10— (6) Editorial
(10) NFL Countdown	12:30— (4) Naked City	(10) Weather
4:30— (4) Movie — "The Big Steal"		(6) Sports
5:00— (10) Rifleman		11:25— (4) News
5:30— (10) Outdoors		11:30— (4) Tonight Show — C.
6:00— (10) Slattery's People		(6) Les Crane—Variety
6:15— (4) News		12:00— (10) M-Squad
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C		12:25— (6) Sign Off
(6) 12 O'Clock High		12:30— (10) Jack Benny
7:00— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C		1:10— (4) Movie — "Ziegfeld Girl" — 1941
(10) Death Valley Days—C		
7:30— (4) Flipper — C		
(6) Outer Limits		
(10) Jackie Gleason Show		
8:00— (4) Mr. Magoo — cartoons—C		
8:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver		
(6) Lawrence Welk		
(10) Gilligan's Island		
9:00— (4) Movie — "Designing Woman" — 1957—C		
(10) Mr. Broadway		
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace		
10:00— (10) Gunsmoke		
10:30— (6) Movie — "Murder By Contract" — 1958		
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports		
(10) News, Weather, Sports		
11:20— (10) Movie — "Denetrios and the Gladiators" — 1954		
11:55— (4) Movie — "The Spoilers" — 1942		
12:00— (6) Ohio Star Bowling		
1:00— (10) Jack Benny		
1:00— (4) Movie — "Sea of Grass" — 1947		
Sunday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
2:00— (4) OSU Football Highlights		
(6) Dancing Kids		
(10) Town Meeting		
12:15— (10) Music		
12:30— (6) Meaning of Communism		
(10) TBA		
1:00— (6) Directions '65		
(10) News, Weather Sports		
1:15— (10) NFL Today		
1:30— (4) Social Security		
(6) Issues and Answers.		
(10) Football — Browns vs Eagles		
2:00— (4) International Zone		
(6) Reporter's Roundtable		
2:30— (4) Wild Kingdom		
(6) Movie — "African Manhunt" — 1955		
3:00— (4) Movie — "She Couldn't Say No" — 1954		
3:30— (6) Football — Patriots vs Oilers		
4:00— (10) Football — Packers vs Cowboys		
5:00— (4) Bishop Sheen		
5:30— (4) College Bowl Quiz-C		
6:00— (4) Meet the Press — C		
6:30— (4) Profiles in Courage		
(6) Men in Crisis		
7:00— (10) Lassie		
(6) One Step Beyond		
7:30— (4) World of Color — C		
(10) My Favorite Martian		
(6) Wagon Train		
8:00— (10) Ed Sullivan		

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Circleville

Man and Time

Man is supposed not to have done much about a calendar until he turned to farming, approximately 20,000 years ago, and started keeping track of the days and moons between planting times.

But now there's evidence that the farmer was 15,000 years late. Alexander Marshack, an amateur archeologist, writes in Science Magazine that he has found marks in 2,000 inscriptions dating back to the Ice Age which seem to tally periods closely related to the 29.5 days between new moons. One of these

is a series of lines on a reindeer bone that he estimated is 35,000 years old.

This gives man a great deal more credit than the agricultural theory, and jibes with other evidence that he has been curious about his environment as long as he has existed.

And since he seems to have been around for a million years or more, it's quite likely that he's been ticking off the days and months in some fashion for much longer than 350 centuries.

Even so, agitators for reform would have the world believe he still hasn't come up with a good calendar.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with the turkey leftovers American consumers, businessmen and bankers today are faced with another bit of unfinished business: What will higher interest rates do to them?

The answers so far offered range from very little at all—the government's official stand—to the threat of putting a halt to economic expansion, the warning of easy-money advocates.

Economic expansion is a cold sounding phrase that can be translated in terms of jobs, incomes, sales, profits, taxes, building — or in terms of the possibility of inflation and even the future likelihood of making a quick buck.

Many bankers had been plugging for higher interest rates and tighter money before the British forced American hands by hiking theirs drastically. The bankers cited fears of a runaway boom and inflation.

But the business expansion, now almost four years old, is struggling just now with a setback from auto strikes. So higher interest rates at this time wouldn't be welcomed by the advocates of a quick recovery and resumption of the climb to much higher ground.

The economy also is a bit skittish over the chance of trouble in the steel industry when labor negotiations open early next year. The worry is lest a generous wage boost might set off another wage-price spiral spilling inflation and the further loss of purchasing power by the dollar.

The Federal Reserve holds that raising interest rates on

short-term borrowing this week is merely a response to the Bank of England's hiking its rate to 7 per cent from 5 per cent to protect the pound sterling in world money markets.

The United States raised its rate to 4 per cent from 3½ to keep dollars from fleeing the country.

The American central banking system expressed confidence it can continue the policy of recent years: keeping rates on short-term money high without any boost in the rates on the long-term borrowings by business for expansion and by consumers for such things as new homes, autos and appliances.

The policy has worked because there was a continually growing supply of investment money for such long-term financing. The big supply kept borrowing charges moderately low.

The question today is whether the further increase in short-term rates may affect the rates in the longer market.

Bankers argue along with the Fed that there are plenty of available funds to hold the line on the rates for mortgages and installment loans.

One uncertainty, however, is economic expansion. How fast it comes and how high it goes will affect the demand for long-term financing.

Bank economists say that moderately higher interest charges and a bit tighter credit supply is needed to nip any speculative boom. But they admit that when such a fever strikes, neither businessmen nor consumers seem to be deterred in their borrowing by higher costs. Bankers thus regard high-

By Sam Dawson

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who helped make the Berger Hospital Guild Bazaar a success.

Especially we want to thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles who so generously donated their building and the Ladies Auxiliary for allowing us to use their kitchen facilities and helping prepare the room.

Additional gratitude goes to these committees: Publicity—Mrs. Ted Foster and Mrs. Ben Brian; Money Tree — Mrs. William Stout and Mrs. Richard Hackman; Decorating — Mrs. Wayne Griffith and Mrs. Ken Luna; Dinner — Guilds No. 1 and 45.

All who contributed in any way to the success of the Bazaar are extended heartfelt thanks for making our task more enjoyable.

JACKIE ALVAREZ
MARY K. WAVERING

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ridicule
5. Talks
9. The —
10. On top
11. Censure
12. Heavenly bodies
14. Sign, as correct
15. Auditory organ
17. External seed
18. Man's nickname
20. Female deer
22. Negative reply
23. Poems
25. Accommodate
28. Room
30. Gaseous element
32. Mountain pool
35. United Nations: abbr.
36. Unit of work
38. Born
39. Ship-shaped clocks
42. Cutting tool
44. Germanium: sym.
45. Varieties of cabbage
47. Sword
49. Alone
50. Scheme

DOWN

1. Exploited
2. Early English money
3. Approach
4. Work, as dough
6. Wheat flour
7. Wild pig
8. A season of the year
11. Machete
13. Astringent fruit
16. Lodgers
19. De-nomination
21. Sub-side
24. Chinese silk
26. Permit
27. Persia
29. One: Scot.
30. A ship-board bed
31. Restless
33. Educational officer
34. Never: poetic
37. Pants
40. Mass of floating ice
41. Vend
43. Mark on skin from a whip
46. The sun
48. Forbid

Yesterday's Answer

1. FEAR
2. PROB
3. DORIC
4. LEMON
5. AROMA
6. OXEYE
7. VINE
8. CHERRY
9. GIBBY
10. ROMING
11. URAI
12. ARENA
13. SKATE
14. PETER
15. FLOWED
16. SPAIN
17. DUN
18. ALE
19. SAW
20. ATOLL
21. HUTCH
22. GAVE
23. EMERY
24. HATS
25. RATE

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cheryl Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Route 2, Williamsport, planned to attend the National 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was announced that the Pumpkin Show netted a profit of \$536.94 for this year.

Lorna Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday.

The Pickaway County Youth Group planned to hold a Christmas dinner and dance at the Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Employees of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. started preliminary work on the Christmas decorations for Court and Main St.

The second case of rabbit fever in Circleville was being treated by Dr. V. D. Kerns.

Prizes totalling \$25 were to be awarded to hunters who obtained pheasants with bands on their legs when the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsman Assn. met in Memorial Hall.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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LAFF-A-DAY

MISS WHITT'S KIDNIE DANCING SCHOOL

"May I have this struggle?"

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GENERAL EISENHOWER (he personally prefers being referred to that way—rather than Former President Eisenhower) never considered himself any great shakes as an orator. Asked to address a big gathering of Columbia alumni one time before he was elected President of the U.S., the General compared himself to a cow owned by a Kansas farmer who lived near his boyhood home.

"We wanted to buy that cow," recalled General Ike, "so we asked the owner about its pedigree. The farmer didn't know what pedigree meant, so we asked him about the cow's butterfat production. He had no idea what that was—nor how much milk it produced annually either. 'All I can tell you,' the farmer said finally, 'is that she's an honest cow, and she'll give you all the milk she has.'"

Applying the story, Eisenhower concluded, "Well, I'm not a great orator, but just like that honest cow, I'll give you everything I have."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The need for blood for transfusion is always an urgency and frequently an emergency. Hospitals everywhere have at their disposal supplies of "banked blood" that is withdrawn when the need arises, and immediately replaced.

Modern-day safety of transfusion is attributed to elaborate and painstaking precautions in the matching, cross - matching and grouping of the blood of patients and donors.

Rare blood types do exist and sometimes it is difficult to find matching blood when it is urgently needed.

Now, a World Registry of Rare Blood Donors is being established that will find and keep on file the names and addresses of donors of extremely rare blood types.

The success of this important program is based on the fact that today blood can be frozen and safely stored for long periods of time — even as long as five years.

The speed of jet airplanes makes it possible for blood to be delivered to distant points within hours after the rare blood has been located.

This program solidifies the relationship between scientists and physicians all over the world with a single bond—the intense desire to bring additional hope for recovery to all patients everywhere.

Even physicians are dazzled

by some astonishing scientific reports that defy belief.

An eye surgeon has been experimenting for almost 15 years in an effort to find a way of correcting severe cases of nearsightedness.

Extensive experimentation by Dr. Jose I. Barraquer of Colombia, South America, has finally resulted in a new surgical technique that actually removes a portion of the cornea of the eye, freezes it, and then grinds it on a lathe before replacing it to its original site.

The delicate grinding procedure resembles that which is performed in eyeglass lenses or contact lenses.

This amazing technique has passed through the trial stage and is now being performed on carefully selected cases of advanced rhyopia (nearsightedness).

The new operation is a method of correcting existing visual errors. It does not prevent myopia from continuing in its usual slow, progressive course.

The surgical procedure has by no means universal acceptance yet as a method of replacing glasses or contact lenses. It serves to indicate the endless search by scientists who seek new and improved methods in every field of medicine.

It is a courageous technique, performed by a courageous surgeon, on courageous patients.

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What will happen to the pattern of world politics if Western Europe, as is confidently expected, develops its own oil and gas industry? The shifts that might proceed in the next twenty years from the tapping of immense new energy resources in and around the North Sea could be literally staggering.

It was only a little more than twenty years ago that Wallace Pratt, the philosopher of Standard Oil, predicted that the Europeans, who were then dependent on the sheiks and shahs of the Near East for their oil, would find sources of energy much closer to home "Oil," said Mr. Pratt, "is in your head." By this he meant that it could be found almost anywhere under the earth's surface by use of the human brain applied to modern prospecting methods. Mr. Pratt's shafts were aimed at the thinking of Harold Ickes, the old curmudgeon of the U. S. Department of the Interior, who seemed to think that world oil resources were in danger of running out.

Launched at for his optimism back in 1942, Mr. Pratt is now being vindicated. Holland, as it turns out, is sitting over a big oil and gas field. A company jointly operated by Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch-Shell has discovered immense reserves of natural gas in Groningen, in the northeast Netherlands. According to the November Morgan Guaranty Survey, there is every geological indication that the Groningen hydrocarbon reserves extend far beneath the waters of the North Sea, where Britain, West Germany, Holland, Denmark and Norway are already busy granting concessions for the mineral exploitation of the continental shelf.

By the Nineteen Seventies Western Europe's self-sufficiency in energy should be a practical reality, and what little fuel can't be had in Europe itself will come from North Africa. The potential political disturbances resulting from the disappearance of Western Europe as an energy importer should be engaging the attentions of forward-looking foreign offices everywhere. To begin with, the shift will mean that Soviet Russia, which has been paying many of its international bills by selling its oil at mark-down prices, will have to find something else to send to the West for wheat and machinery. And all through the Near East there is the likelihood of dangerous political tremors. Desert countries which have been paying for schooling and Cadillacs by sending oil to Europe will have to find new markets in Asia and Africa.

This could expose them to the envious attentions of the Red Chinese, who are seemingly poor in most natural energy sources. Or it could force the necessities of industrial self-development on them. Since they lack the requisite training for such development at the moment, the prospects for this happening in time are not very encouraging.

The world is already full of dangers because of the disparity between western opulence and eastern and tropical poverty. It follows that the disappearance of Western Europe as a purchaser of energy from eastern and tropical lands will compound all troubles. There could be a bright side if Asia and the tropics had the will to develop a capitalism capable of making use of their own resources on the spot. Unfortunately, one of the biggest exports of Western Europe has been Marxist thinking, mainly in its Fabian form. Now that Western Europe, with its new abundance, is finding less and less use for Fabian socialism at home, it will be ironic if its chief intellectual export returns to haunt it by keeping the whole outer world in a menacing turmoil.

The impact of the North Sea oil and gas discoveries on the internal political fortunes of Western Europe itself will be no less interesting than the impact on the outer world. With pipelines crossing international borders from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, there is all the more reason for West European political integration. But there is the effect of oil and gas use on the coal-producing countries to be considered. Northern France, Belgium, and West Germany have lots of coal. In America it is Texas oil versus Appalachian coal, with Lyndon Johnson trying to hold the balance. Who will be the Lyndon Johnson of Europe?

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Dear Abby: Why Else?

DEAR ABBY: You told that 26-year-old sports' widow to be patient. Well, I have been patient for many years. I am now 57, and I'm STILL patient, but I am also still a sports' widow. When my husband's legs and wind gave out, he gave up sports that required running, and turned to golf, which he plays from a cart, weather permitting.

When he comes home, he collapses and I serve his meals on a tray, while he watches sports events on TV, with the volume turned up high enough to transport him to the event he's watching. He is now planning retirement to a climate which will enable him to play golf every day. He claims his reason for playing golf is to keep him "in shape." In shape for what?

STILL A SPORTS' WIDOW
DEAR SPORTS' WIDOW: To play more golf.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming up, I wish you'd mention something in your column about my pet holiday gripe which is shared by many. People who give parties in the basement!

You get all dolled up for a party, and when you get there

you spend the evening in the basement. Even though it is nicely furnished and decorated it still smells musty and it's damp. Last year I had one cold after another from sitting in those basement recreation rooms. I can't understand people with lovely, comfortable homes (upstairs) who entertain their guests in the basement. Are they afraid someone will get a spot on the rug?

HATES BASEMENTS
DEAR HATES: Probably. Some lower level recreation rooms are every bit as comfortable as what's upstairs, but many are not. And people who have gone to the expense of converting their basements into entertaining areas are the last to feel the dampness.

DEAR ABBY: I did a foolish thing and now I'm in a mess. I accepted an engagement ring from a guy before he went into the Navy. I didn't wear my ring while I worked at a resort last summer. There I met another man who made me realize that I didn't love the sailor after all. HE gave me an engagement ring, too. I think about the sailor boy when I'm alone but I prefer the other one when I'm with him. What to do?

MIXED UP
DEAR MIXED: Return both rings until the gob makes port. Then, when the game's even again, pick the winner (if, by that time, either are still in the running).

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against serving cupcakes to the neighborhood kiddies instead of the birthday cake (which is saved for the family to enjoy later) hit me wrong. I have four children under 15, and I used to bake and decorate large lovely cakes for the children's birthday parties, and I'd wind up throwing most of the cake away after the kids got through playing in it. Now I decorate individual cupcakes and put a candle in the center of each one, and I never have to throw away anything but the paper. Each child gets to blow out his own candle, which is a lot more sanitary than letting the birthday child blow out all the candles and spit all over the cake, which is then cut up and served (germs and all) to each child.

PREFERS CUPCAKES
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDING LOVE" IN AMARILLO: Get your husband to a doctor. Long time no "si."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe, 225 Lewis Road, were hosts for a dinner Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe Sr., Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Creaton Kraft and daughter, Evelyn, Joyce Frazier, Neil Frazier, and Patty and Cathy Steel, all of the Circleville area.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and son George Jr., of Ashville were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick and children Michael, Patricia, Molly and George, Upper Arlington; Mrs. McDowell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Finch and son Joe, Newark; and Mrs. George Messick, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughters, Linda and Patty, Route 1, had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and son, Todd, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughters Nancy and Barbara, Groveport.

WCS Schedules Combined Meeting

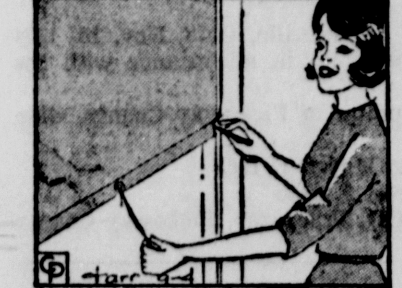
All circles of The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold a combined meeting and covered dish dinner 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

A Christmas program entitled "The Birthday of a King" will be presented.

WCTU Plans Meet

Members of the Salem WCTU will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Salem Church.

Wife Preservers



To get curtain tie-backs exactly even, pull the window shade or venetian blind down to the desired point when placing ties.

Old-fashioned cooks used to use metal tubes for making pastry horns; some modern cooks substitute clothes pins for the tubes. If you try this, choose wooden pins that are not the spring tupe.

AAUW Panel Discussion Is Conducted

A panel discussion highlighted the program when the American Association of University Women met at The Carriage House, E. Main St. There were 34 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Helen Mettler, Mrs. Hewitt Harcourt, Mrs. Edwin Taylor and Mrs. Dick Tootle comprised a panel and discussed family life in India. A book entitled "The Hindu Woman" was used as one of the references and a comparison was presented for each stage of an Indian woman's life.

Members were encouraged to participate in at least one of the study groups which have been formed in the following areas: art, drama, literature, community problems and world problems.

Contributions were given to the speaker's fund in honor of Lillian Doherty, a charter member of the local branch of AAUW. A Christmas card will be sent to her at Grant Hospital Columbus, where she is a coronary patient.

The hostess committee consisted of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Denis Blecha and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh.

Circle 1 Schedules Luncheon Meeting

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet for a covered dish luncheon noon Wednesday in the parish house.

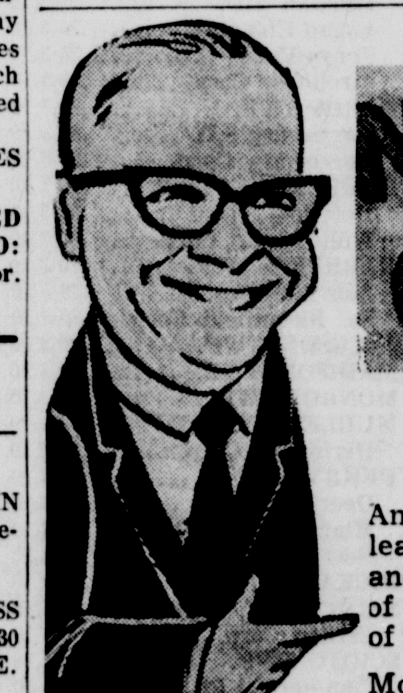
Guild Meet Slated

Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place, will be hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 28 meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Class Meeting Set

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Next time you mix salad oil and lemon juice for use in basting broiled chicken, try adding a little poultry seasoning to the basting mixture.



Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Circleville High School cafeteria.
TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.
SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. AT Salem Church.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St.
MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLES No. 2 and 3, 1 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.
WEDNESDAY
THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, noon in the parish house.



Another Thanksgiving gone by leaving memories of the day and the picked over remains of turkey on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator.

Most everybody shows an overdraft on their calorie chart after a feasting day like Thanksgiving. Doctors say 15 million women are overweight. (That's in round figures, of course). And just so the ladies won't say we're picking on them, here's what they say about the men — "The reason fat men are so good natured, they're too short of breath to argue much." It seems that everything that tastes real good puts on the pounds.

Middle-age is the time most everyone decides to mend their "weights" . . . and it's a good time to slim down those insurance policies you've been carrying for a number of years! We can offer you a low-cost, streamlined homeowner policy with more coverage than you used to get in 3 or 4 policies including fire, lightning, wind, hail, theft and liability protection.

Of course, not only the holidays are fattening . . . TV, is very broadening, too! It's that commercial sprint to the kitchen. If the commercials were eliminated the life insurance companies wouldn't have to dangle those weight charts in front of us.

But there's consolation in this thought, "When God measures man he puts the tape around the heart — not the waist." "Jumping from the fat into the fire" (fire insurance, that is) have you appraised your property recently? If you're carrying the same coverage you did 10 years ago, better check your values . . . We'll be glad to help you arrive at adequate coverage to meet your needs . . . before fire goes to work on your home or place of business.

Why not call us today — deal with professionals . . . "It's better to be safe than sorry . . . and its costs about the same."

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Girl's Death Reopens File On Dr. Ward

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard reopened its files on the Stephen Ward case Friday in search for clues in the murder of a prostitute, the sixth in West London within a year.

The latest victim was Margaret McGowan, 23. Her naked body was found half buried on a parking lot in the swank Kensington High Street area Wednesday. Police said she was a woman of many names.

As Frances Brown she gave evidence for the defense in the trial last year that convicted osteopath Stephen Ward of running a vice ring.

Ward was tried in the wake of the scandal which forced his friend John Profumo to resign as war minister after admitting he lied to cover up his affair with call girl Christine Keeler.

Ward took poison before he was sentenced, Miss McGowan — otherwise known as Frances Brown, Susan Edwards, Frances Quinn and Anne Sutherland — took flowers to him as he lay dying in hospital.

She testified at Ward's trial that she visited his apartment twice with another prostitute for bedroom foursomes.

Detectives were convinced that her murder was linked with that of five other prostitutes whose nude bodies have been found since last November.

A government pathologist said at an inquest today that he had been unable to determine the cause of Miss McGowan's death. He said further tests were necessary.

Westminster Class Plans Holiday Party

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St., will be hostess when members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church meet 7:45 p. m. Tuesday for a Christmas Party.

A gift exchange will be conducted.

Rainbow Girls Meet Scheduled Tuesday

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masnole Temple.

Battle Transforms Stanleyville

By ROBIN MANNOCK
STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Stanleyville is a city of desolation, of bloodstains and unburied corpses rotting in the tropic sun.

Until Belgian paratroopers ended rebel rule Tuesday, Stanleyville was the capital of the Peking-backed "Congoese People's Republic." The city had 300,000 inhabitants, including more than 1,000 white.

At least 38 of the whites are now believed to have been slaughtered by the rebels in a last-minute bloodbath before the paratroopers seized the city's center. Two were Americans — Dr. Paul Carlson of Rollings

Hills, Calif., a Protestant medical missionary who had been condemned to death by the rebels as a spy, and Phyllis Rine of Cincinnati, Ohio, a Protestant mission worker.

About 300 rebels or rebel supporters are believed to have died in Stanleyville.

It is still not healthy to move around. Rebel snipers are holed up in the top floors of buildings. Except for heavily armed military trucks, the streets are empty. Shop windows are shattered or scarred by bullet holes. Shop doors are open but there is no one behind the counters.

Automobiles are abandoned in the middle of streets. Many

have flat tires, others have open hoods. They have been stripped for spare parts.

The rattle of automatic rifles and machine guns is a constant reminder of the rebel presence. Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenaries and Belgian paratroopers are trying to flush out the snipers.

Across the 1,000-yard-wide Congo River, the rebels are still masters of a section of Stanleyville. Mercenary pilots in converted T6 training planes blasted the south bank of the river with rockets and machine guns.

Maj. Michael Hoare, 46, commander of the South African mercenaries, dropped one rebel across the river with a rifle shot from his hotel window.

There is plenty of evidence of Chinese Communist influence. I slept Tuesday night in the hotel room of a senior officer of the

nonexistent rebel air force. He had a large set of Mao Tse-tung's works.

Articles in the rebel newspaper, "The Marty," show a strong pro-Chinese influence. Back numbers of the biweekly newsletter give evidence of the rebels' glee at the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

Add raisins or currants to rich biscuit dough; roll out and cut into squares; cut each square into a triangle. Brush with cream, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven. Call these scones!

You may be . . . drinking dirty water . . . without knowing it!

It's no wonder! Most tap water is dirty! It may contain rust particles, sand, algae, worms, and plain old-fashioned dirt. You get rusty sink and toilet bowls, dingy laundry, and cloudy, flat-tasting water. But . . . you CAN clean it up . . . easily, inexpensively. A special home water filter, the Aqua-Pure® removes even microscopic particles. This new filter gives you thousands of gallons of sparkling clean, filtered water. Call us today. The cost is smaller than you'd think!

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147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697



BIG GIRL, NOW—Lucie Baines Johnson, the President's younger daughter, looks very grown up with that high up-sweep hairdo. She is shown leaving Madison Square Garden in New York where she appeared on the stage to deliver a message from her father to the United Jewish Appeal's "Night of Stars" audience.

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3 Half-Gallon Cartons **\$1.00**

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KIDNEY BEANS . 9c

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GR 4-5628

Pro Teams Bid As Draft Opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Spin the wheel and roll out the money bags — the pro football draft is on today. Before the day and night have faded away, the negotiating rights to some 300 college players will have been allotted to clubs in the National Football League and the American Football League.

Even before the drafting is over (20 rounds in the 14-club NFL, 20 regular rounds in the eight-club AFL, plus seven rounds of future choices), the real competition will start. With check books in hand, the owners and their representatives will seek out the athletes in their

dens, or penthouse suits, and try to sign them.

Jerry Rhyme, the Tulsa passer who kept on breaking records, figures in the bidding bee. Jerry was drafted a year ago as a future, with a year of eligibility—1964—remaining. Dallas in the NFL and the New York Jets in the AFL have the rights, plus a club in the Canadian League.

Dick Butkus, Illinois' fine line-backer, is in town to be honored as a member of the Football Coaches' All-America team. Just in case, Butkus has lined up a lawyer to handle the bidding when his name is drafted.

The AFL denied it had held a sneak preview draft that ran as long as 10 rounds. It countered with the suggestion that the NFL had been romancing college players and hiding them away beyond the reach of AFL phone calls. The NFL, through Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said it had heard that the AFL already has allocated the rights to a number of prominent players.

Except for the 76 who were drafted as futures or red shirts last year, all the seniors whose original college class graduates in June, 1965 will be eligible. That covers a lot of territory, including the likes of Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest, Bob Timberlake of Michigan, Joe Namath of Alabama, Archie Roberts of Columbia, Craig Morton of California, John Huarte and Jack Snow of Notre Dame and a long, long line of others.

Because of deals the Chicago Bears wound up with three of the first six first-round picks in the NFL, having acquired both Pittsburgh's and Washington's in previous deals. Green Bay and San Francisco each had two first round choices.

The Packers have the most selections, 25, and Washington the fewest, 14, in the NFL.

Houston, having acquired Denver's first round choice in the Jack Lee deal, had both first and second picks in the AFL. Houston and Kansas City each had 23 choices in the 20 regular round and Oakland had only 15.

Circle D Lanes

Elks League

High individual, single — John Happenny, 213. High individual, series — Charles Bartholomew, 551.

High team, single — Elks No. 5, 1,012. High team, series — Elks No. 5, 2,972.

Church League

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 204. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 543.

High team, single — Ashville EUB, 791. High team, series — K of C, 2,185.

Father-Son League

Sons

High individual, single — Harold Adams, 161. High individual, series — Harold Adams, 453.

Fathers

High individual, single — Bill Addams, 203. High individual, series — Orlando Brown, 521.

High team, single — Brown-Arledge, 741. High team, series — Brown-Arledge, 2,120.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 225. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 578.

High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 939. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,699.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 222. High individual, series — Bob Callahan, 592.

High team, single — Ramey Plastering, 1,068. High team, series — Ramey Plastering, 3,085.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Judy Dietrich, 203. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 507.

Men

High individual, single — Larry Barnett, 244. High individual, series — Larry Barnett, 584.

High team, single — Barnett-Brigner, 753. High team, series — Barnett-Brigner, 2,136.

Uptown All Stars

High individual, single — Joyce Alkire, 177. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 468.

High team, single — Brannon Sohio, 715. High team, series — Raymond Myers Trucking, 2,144.

Classic

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 224. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 784.

High team, single — Brunnens Jewelers, 597. High team, series — Brunnens Jewelers, 2,185.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Bob Johnson, Harry Sark, 211. High individual, series — Bob Johnson, 541.

High team, single — Brown Implement, 771. High team, series — Brown Implement, 2,224.

Wednesday Ladies

High individual, single — Janet Sturgell, 195. High individual, series — Janet Sturgell, 529.

High team, single — Russ's Bar, 912. High team, series — Russ's Bar, 2,581.

Ladies Tuesday Night League

High individual, single — Judy Dietrich, 192. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 514.

High team, single — Ullman's Flower Shop, 759. High team, series — Gourmet Corners, 2,219.

Martin, Ramey, Reese Honored

All-Star Teams Picked For Central District

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dick Christie, center for unbeaten Upper Arlington, was named today the central district's outstanding player as sports editors picked All-Star High School Football

teams for The Associated Press. Forest Sharrock, who piloted Columbus DeSales to an 8-0-1 mark, was chosen the Class AA Coach of the Year. In Class A the coaching laurels went to Gene Keel of West Jefferson, and the Player-of-the-Year nod to Jerry Click, Millersport back.

Browns Set For Eagles

Collier Handles Draft by Phone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Head Coach Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns and his staff did double duty this morning because of the National Football League draft.

On their schedule were a drill at Municipal Stadium to polish up the offense for Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles and participation in the NFL's college player draft via telephone.

Sunday's game will be the last home contest of the season for the Browns with another crowd of about 80,000 possible with favorable weather.

In view of the rugged campaign, the Browns are in as good physical condition as can be expected for the Eagles' invasion. Linebacker Galen Fiss, who missed last Sunday's action against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee because of a dislocated thumb, hopes to be ready.

"I'm going to get a smaller cast so I can play," he said Friday night. "I want to get back in there."

Stan Szurek has been doing a good job as Fiss' replacement and if the latter is ready it is likely that both will see action. The coaching staff went to the Browns offices to participate in the draft via telephone.

The Browns traded their first round selection to San Francisco in 1963 for Ted Conolly, but they have Chicago's No. 2 pick as part of the trade that sent Rich Kreitling to the Bears. Thus Cleveland was to get the 17th collegian selected.

Collier was expected to pick a quarterback if a suitable one still was available. Cleveland also probably will be looking for line backers, defensive backs and big linemen.

The Browns will have 23 choices in the 20 rounds of the draft, including three in the second round and two in the third.

Redskins Roll To 90-70 Win Over Wildcats

The Kingston Redskins, hitting nearly 50 per cent of their shots from the field last night, rolled past host Laurelville, 90-70.

Showing good overall team depth, Kingston's starting five players all hit in the double figures. Chuck Romans paced them with 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws.

Dave Large contributed 18 markers on seven field goals and four free throws. Ron Edwards hit for 16 points, Mike Search added 11 and DeLong had 10.

The winners scored 24 points in the first quarter to 14 for Laurelville. The halftime count was 44-24. Kingston led 68-42 after the third period.

RICK and Mick Unger, Laurelville's twin juniors, paced their team with 17 points each. Mick had seven baskets and three free throws, while Rick carded six from the floor and five charity tosses. Dwight Woodward managed 12 points and Pete Poling hit for 11.

Laurelville plays Picketon in a Scioto Valley Conference tilt next Friday, which Kingston hosts Clarkburg.

Kingston

Romans, 7-5-19; DeLong, 3-4-10; Search, 3-5-11; Edwards, 6-4-16; Large, 7-4-18; D. Strausbaugh, 0-4-4; Jordan, 0-1-1; Walters, 2-3-9; R. Strausbaugh, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-32-90.

Laurelville

R. Unger, 6-5-17; Rose, 1-0-2; M. Unger, 7-3-17; Woodward, 5-2-12; Hart, 0-1-1; Poling, 1-1-1; Fetting, 1-2-4; Harper, 1-0-2; Brookaw, 0-4-4. Totals, 26-18-70.

Score by Qtrs.

1 2 3 Total

Kingston 24 24 46 90

Laurelville 14 14 42 70

Referee: Borst and Roll

Reserve Game: Laurelville, Kingston.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

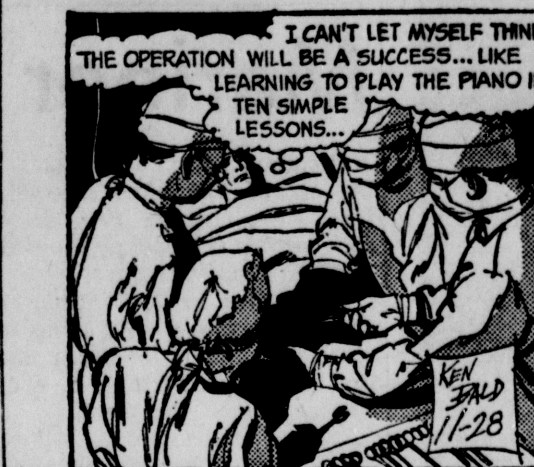
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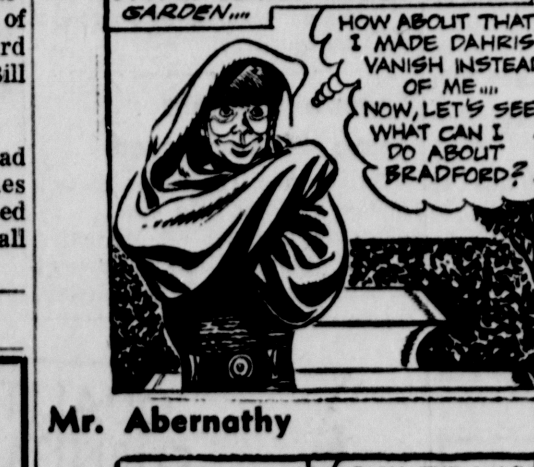
Flash Gordon



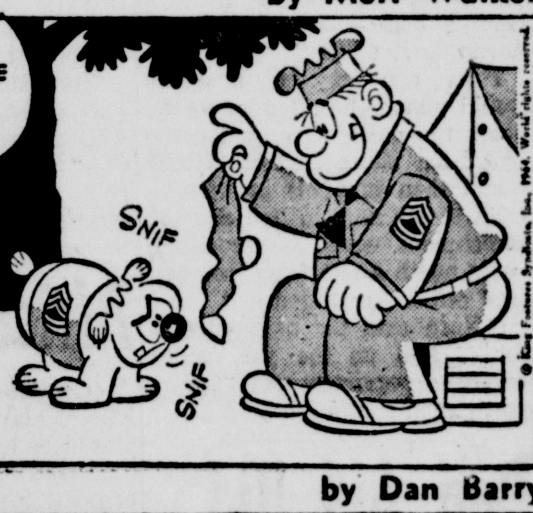
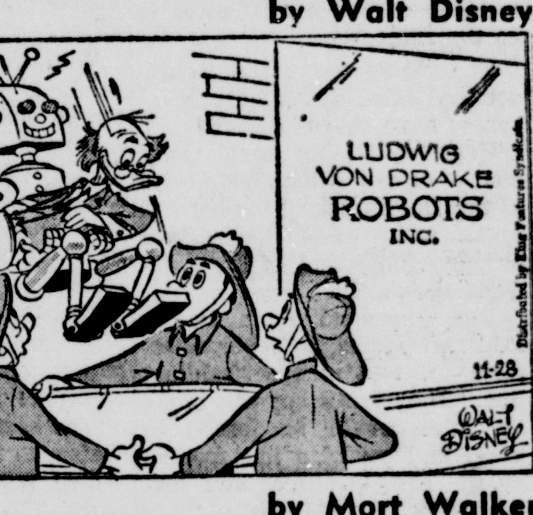
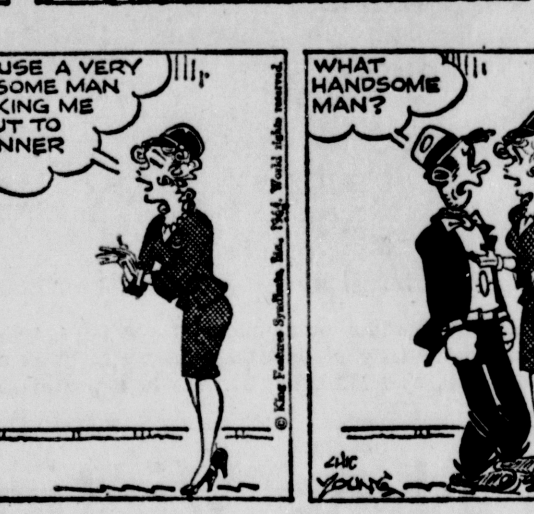
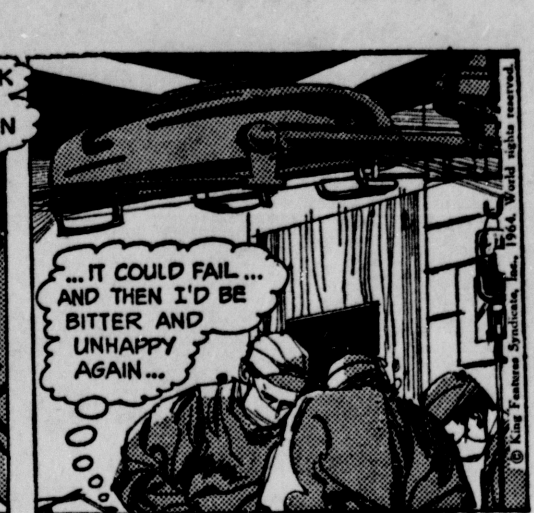
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway



FRANCE'S QUINTS—A nurse watches over the Sambor quintuplets—three boys, two girls—in their incubators in a Paris hospital, where they were brought after birth in a suburban clinic. Parents are Raymond, 33, and Monique, 27. He is a postman.

FSB Worker Beat Inmates

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Disciplinary measures are going to be taken against an adult overseer at newly named Fairfield School for Boys here in connection with beatings inflicted on some of the boys as punishment, according to Gerald P. O'Hara, acting superintendent.

O'Hara said Friday the cottage supervisor ran the offenders through a punishment line in which the overseer beat them and encouraged his favorites to do the same.

The man's name will be announced after disciplinary measures have been decided on, O'Hara said. The man is in charge of one of the dormitories at the reform school for boys 12 to 18. Last week the school dropped the name of Boys Industrial School.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said two youths, in separate interviews, told of the "saluting line." They said a boy who broke the rules would be forced to kneel in front of a line formed by the cottage officer and several favorites, and recite: "I've been a bad — but I will never do it again."

Then one of the monitors would punch the offender in the head, the newspaper quoted the boys as saying. The victim would then take his position in front of the next in line and the punishment would be repeated, ending with a punch by the cottage officer, it added.

O'Hara said the accused officer is still on the job, under careful supervision, while the investigation continues.

Red Aid Bid

(Continued from Page 1) and military aid last year. He charged that the United States was supporting Cambodian rebels based in South Viet Nam. The United States has denied the charge and said Cambodia was a passageway for Viet Cong troops and arms.

For more than a year the prince has demanded without success that a 14-nation Geneva-type conference be convened to take up the border problem. Except for France, the Western powers did not react sympathetically to the idea.

Sihanouk also wants South Viet Nam to withdraw its claim to two coastal islands.

After a new outbreak of border incidents earlier this month, Sihanouk renewed charges that U.S. planes had attacked Cambodian villages along the South Vietnamese frontier. He threatened to break relations with the United States, recognize North Viet Nam and ask Red China for military aid.

Crippled Children's Society Meet Slated

The Pickaway County Crippled Children's Society will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, chairman, said the meeting will be open for all interested persons to attend as guests.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$14.05; 260-280 lbs., \$13.55; 280-300 lbs., \$13.05; 300-350 lbs., \$12.55; 350-400 lbs., \$12.05; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.40; 160-180 lbs., \$12.90.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.14
Shelled Corn	1.19
Wheat	1.36
Speltz	.62
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.77
Barley	.90
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.72

45 New Victims Of Bloodbath Found in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The discovery of new victims of slaughter by Congolese rebels has raised the total of known white victims to 97. Unofficial reports of another rebel massacre could mean nearly 150 foreigners were killed.

With the U.S.-Belgian rescue mission, which dramatically saved more than 1,600 white hostages in Stanleyville and Paulis, scheduled to close today, the fate of perhaps 300 whites still behind rebel lines depends on the mercenary-led Congolese forces.

There had been reports the huge American C130 transport planes might ferry Belgian paratroopers for a drop at Bunia, on the eastern Congo border, or Watsa, to the northeast.

But Belgian Premier Theo Lefevre said in Brussels that the rescue mission would be completed today.

The International Red Cross announced Friday night that 45 whites, including four Spanish nuns, were killed in a final rampage in Stanleyville's African quarter before government

Africa, Asia

(Continued from Page 1) lyte Cools protested, also declared police were negligent and demanded that the Soviet government pay for the damage.

The Congo's embassy was the third target. The students damaged three buildings with a barrage of rocks and broke into the ambassador's office. Russian police moved in and threw one student from a second story window.

The students then attacked the British Embassy. While police kept them 50 yards away from the front of the building, others slipped around to the rear and smashed 37 windows with rocks. British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan protested and demanded the Soviet government pay for the damage.

The British were assailed because they permitted Belgian paratroopers used in the Congo to stop at Ascension Island as a staging area. The paratroopers were flown in U.S. planes.

In attacking the U.S. Embassy, the mobs ignored appeals for calm, and it took 30 mounted policemen to disperse them. A U.S. spokesman said no injuries were reported among American personnel.

Once the demonstration got out of hand, police took stern measures. One policeman was seen slugging an African student in the face, knocking him to the ground. The policeman kicked the student twice with heavy boots.

The car set on fire belonged to the New York Times bureau in Moscow.

Students first tore off the door of the car and carried it away. Then they threw lighted matches on the upholstery, engulfing the car with flames. Smoke billowed across broad Tchaikovsky Boulevard outside the embassy, snarling traffic.

A spokesman said no injuries were reported among U.S. personnel.

The demonstrators at the U.S. Embassy ripped through a cordon of 100 policemen to hang anti-U.S. slogans on the walls. Two students tried to climb a fence but were hauled down.

"Hands Off the Congo" and "shame to Colonizers" read signs of the demonstrators.

The embassy was tipped off that a possible demonstration would be staged to protest the U.S. role in the Congo rescue mission. Students at the university were reported massing before the March.

troops seized the section, on the left bank of the Congo River.

The bodies were mutilated beyond recognition, with throats cut and cannibalism suspected in several bases, a Red Cross spokesman said.

"It was a charnel house — house of dead — people were slain on top of other bodies," one refugee said. The remains were buried Friday with full military honors.

The massacre was discovered Friday when government soldiers crossed to the left bank in an effort to flush out rebels still holding much of that part of the city.

One of five survivors was Camille Borry of Belgium, who said: "We bought our lives with beer and money. The killing began in front of the main market Wednesday. The sisters had nothing to give them."

African leaders and the Communist world continued to protest the U.S.-Belgium mission as "armed intervention."

At United Nations Headquarters in New York, the African group drafted a formal request for a Security Council meeting on the Congo situation. The Congo dissented.

The request would not be presented, however, until the governments in Africa gave the go-ahead.

Pierre M'bale, charge d'affaires of the Congolese delegation, said that Belgium and the United States carried out a mission to rescue their nationals and it "was neither an act of aggression nor an act of unilateral intervention."

M'bale said his government had called on no government to put down the Congolese rebellion and pointed out it was not brought before the Security Council when Tanganyika, Uganda, Zanzibar and Gabon got their former colonial rulers "to put down their rebellions."

A U.S. Air Force C130 came under heavy rebel fire as it brought the last white survivors out of Paulis, a railroad town near the Congo's northeast border.

Several hundred rebels made a new attack on Stanleyville Airport, where the American transports were grouping for the flight south to Kamina, in Katanga Province, last stop on their way out of Africa.

Belgian paratroopers joined Congolese forces in repelling the attack. No casualty figures were given.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Elmer L. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. George Gerhardt and son, Route 1, Stoutsville

Joseph W. Speakman, Alanta Gary Hart, Adelphi Martha Ann Reid, Route 1, South Bloomingville Timothy Welliver, Route 1 Mrs. James Blankenship, Route 2, Amanda Harold L. Mace, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Glenn D. Arledge and son, Tarlton

Save Money on FURNITURE

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SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Mariner...

(Continued from Page One) the big booster lifted smoothly from its launching pad on a rush of flame generated by its three first-stage engines.

If all goes well, Mariner 4 will streak within 8,600 miles of Mars and radio to earth the first closeup information ever obtained about the planet.

Many astronomers believe Mars harbors a basic form of life, such as microorganisms to moss-like vegetation, but the 574-pound robot was not designed to detect life. Its goal is to collect data that engineers need to build capsules which the United States plans to land on Mars in 1969.

A key bit of information sought was the density of the Martian atmosphere. Mariner 4 was to collect it during a swift 60-second penetration before whirling past the planet into orbit about the sun.

Experts hope to be able to determine the density by studying changes in the strength of radio signals received during the brief period. The signal strength would be altered by atmospheric distortion.

If the atmosphere is thick, parachutes might suffice for dropping capsules on Mars. If

it is thin, braking rockets or other devices might have to be developed.

The spacecraft television camera was designed to snap 22 pictures during the 30-minute period of near-encounter next July. Mariner 4 was equipped with magnetic tape to store the pictures for leisurely transmission to earth during a 10- to 20-day period after the craft zips past the planet. Nearly nine hours would be required to transmit one picture across 150 million miles to earth.

The photographs, while crude, were expected to be 50 times clearer than the best pictures obtainable from earth. Experts said objects measuring as little as a mile might be clearly observed and some light possibly shed on Mars' mysterious "canals" and other puzzling surface features.

Throughout the long interplanetary journey, and in the vicinity of Mars, Mariner 4 was to radio valuable information on radiation, magnetic fields, cosmic dust and other space properties.

The launching had been scheduled Friday, but was postponed because of communications difficulties.

Cancer Amputee Placed In Home for Dependents

CLEVELAND (AP)—Now that her battle against cancer, which cost her a leg, has been won, 14-year-old Christine Simko will have another adjustment to make—in a children's home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Christine's plight from hip cancer became widely known, primarily because she ran away from the hospital just before her leg was to be amputated.

The operation was necessary to save her life, doctors said. Her mother refused to allow it and it had to be ordered by

Juvenile Court Judge Walter Whitlatch.

But Christine is unhappy over the prospect of living at the home, which she visited last month.

"All these institutions are the same," she said. "You really don't know what they're like until you're in them and can't leave."

Placing her in the Protestant Home for Dependent Children is the Cuyahoga County Division of Child Welfare. She has been in county hospitals here for almost a year.

"The home is a good place for her," Judge Whitlatch said. "Her basic problem is that she has no home where she will be received and stay put. She will have freedom at this home and it will go out to school and will not be among delinquents."

"Christine's biggest offense was not getting along with her mother and running away from home. She isn't a bad girl but she needs direction."

Christine, who received a new artificial leg three weeks ago, first came under the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court when she was 13.

She was adjudged incorrigible on her mother's complaint. She complained of pain in her hip at a county school for delinquents.

Governor To Join GM Groundbreaking

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is to be among those participating in groundbreaking ceremonies here Thursday noon for a multi-million dollar expansion at the General Motors Corp. Ternstedt Division Plant.

Construction is scheduled to start early next year on the one-story addition at the rear of the plant on Ohio 113. A GM spokesman said completion is expected to be far enough along so that some parts for 1965 model cars will be turned out in the addition.

Albany Newspaper Talks Will Resume

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Representatives of Albany's two daily newspapers and the striking AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild today pointed towards resumed negotiations in the week-old strike.

A guild spokesman said Friday night that prospects "appear to be good" for resumption of the contract talks with officials of the Albany Times-Union and Knickerbocker News. Officials of the Hearst-owned newspapers had no comment immediately.

4 Escapees Back

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Four of the seven escape artists who tunneled out of Washington State Penitentiary Sunday have been recaptured — two of them in Idaho, one in Oregon and one in Washington.

Speech Contest Time Is Corrected

The Prince of Peace Speech Contest will be held 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church. Time of the event was reported erroneously yesterday.

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SANTA'S HOUSE WARMING — Hundreds of youngsters crowded around Santa Claus' House at Court and Main Sts. yesterday following a parade in his honor. Each child that filed through Santa's House was given a candy cane through the courtesy of local merchants and the Jaycees. Santa will observe regular hours daily from now until Christmas Eve.

Drought Damage to Crops In Pickaway Said Heavy

Damage to crops covered by Federal Crop Insurance in Pickaway County is estimated at \$42,000 according to an official of Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Dewey Downs, district director for Southern Ohio said that most of the damage to corn and soybeans has resulted from generally dry weather during the crop growing season and from prolonged drought during the months of July, August and September.

Exact loss figures will not be known until crops are harvested, according to Downs. He also pointed out that estimated losses figures released by him are for crops grown by farmers who have Federal Crop Insurance.

"Since we are concerned only with determining losses for payment purposes, we only make estimates on insured crops," he said. "It is unfortunate that all farmers do not have all-risk protection."

"THIS year's dry weather and resulting crop losses," he said, "dramatically points out why the U.S. Congress made available to farmers an insurance coverage not offered through private companies."

For example, if the potential insurable acreage in Ohio were covered in 1964, Ohio farmers would have protection of approximately \$105,000,000, instead of the current \$11,000,000 figure, James said. FCIC all-risk insurance is available in 48 of Ohio's Counties.

The FCIC office that services Pickaway County is located in the Home Federal Building, Room 7, Xenia.



PEACH RAISERS IN A PICKLE—Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sweeney look unworried in their ranch home across the way from the LBJ ranch in Texas as they prepare to go to court to prevent the state from taking their peach raising property for a Lyndon Johnson State Park.

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Deaths

MASTER VANDERPOOL
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Vandepool, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son born 7:50 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Linda Beth Struckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Struckman, 329 E. Main St., is a medical patient in room 770 of Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in the sixth grade.

V.F.W. dance Sat., Nov. 28, 9-1 by the Stoneyes. —ad.

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